Friday Morning, Dec. 20, 1872. No Paper Next Week. Next week being Christmas, we wil issue no paper then. All Job Work will be executed, however.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Quarterly Meeting commenced in the M. E. Church in this place last Saturday morning, by Rev. Win. Doss, the Presiding Elder. He preached excellent sermons, Saturday morning. Saturday night, and Sanday morning. He was taken sick Sanday evening, so that he was unable to preach Sanday night, and the pastor preached.

Hugh T. Gordon, a promising young lawyer of this place, delivered an elo-quent address in the Presbyterian church, in this place, last Sunday night, on the occasion of the annive the Presbyterian Bible Society.

has just eplarged and improved his pa-per, and now issues a live paper. Mr. White married Miss Haley of this coun-Rev. J. M. P. Otts, Pastor of the Presby

rian church in this place, has received an invitation from a church in Dela-ware to visit them; and we understand ors of his church to-night, to ask leave of absence for the purpose of visiting said church in Delaware. This does not necessarily mean, however, that he is going to leave Columbia for good, as has

between our Floater and the picture of on Mrs. Ellen Booker's farm, about P. T. Barnum, who is represented as three miles south of Columbia, last P. T. Barnum, who is represented as having a magnificent front.

Capt. James Walker, of Miss., is again with us. He is even worse afflicted with rheumstism—which he no doubt caught when and using hardness as a good solution. We doesday night, about 9 o'clock. The construction train was coming north, and one of the wheels having a detect, it broke down at the place above mentioned, and six cars were thrown when anduring hardness as a good sol-

Rock Spring to Colombia. He is an not seriously. The wreck was cleared excellent man, and we welcome him to by ten o'clock yesterday morning, and

the train running regularly.

It is said that Mr. Charles R. Dillou, of Memphis, has fallen heir to an immense estate, and the rank and title of Earl, in Ireland. He is a son of Mrs. America Dillon, and brother of John M. (Bud) Dillon, both of this place. Charles being the oldest son becomes the heir of his father, according to English law. Whether this report is true or not, we have no been sent and the southern farmer. In a recent number of the Rural Sam, that paper refers to the southern farmer. In a recent number of the Rural Sam, that paper refers to the southern farmer of Davidson county, bought a farmer of Davidson county, bought a who pays his heavy rent farmer of Davidson county, bought a who pays a slight tax to the corporation.

ried on the 4th inst, to Miss Jennie 7. in the Gregory Mills, on Rutheriord Hargraves, of that city. The Helena World speaks of the bride as "one of the tairest flowers of our boquet of society." in the Gregory Mills, on Rutheriord pay up, otherwise their property will be sold to satisfy the same, nery of the latest and most improved.

Concert Postponed. and of the bridegroom as one 'in wohm | ratterns, for its manufacture. The The same paper adds, "To say that the attendance was elegant, would be unjust. Something more— it was superb, and every criticism that went forth of the sflair, its appurtences, the suits, the toilets, etc., breathed such admiration that one would imagine that Helena had ne'er seen its equal thousand bushels per day, which they

nettes are in Bolivar county, Miss. having conquered Memphis and passed

Crockett Bell, col., was put in jail last Saturday, charged with stealing a sad-dle from Gamble's hitchyard last Summer. Elias Pillow, col., was placed in

The Columbia Literary Society is just what the young people of our town have needed for a long time. It is simply a place where they can meet and enjoy carb other's society, without the staff-telligence, stand first in our 1 nloc. In the case of Spain, and become second their children to school. These states, for intelligence, stand first in our 1 nloc. In the Family Favorite. ness of the ball room or parlor. In his every State some nort of provi-explanation of the objects of the Socie-sion has been made for schools; but in

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OVER THE COURTY.

S. Walker Scott recently lost a tine Jack and a Jennett by the epizooty. He says he has lost about \$1000 worth of stock this year. The dogs have killed many of his sheep. He thinks his catt'e are afflicted with something like the epizooty. Mr. Wilse Trousdale recently less a Mr. Robert Craig bas lost a Jack tor which he paid \$300. The epizooty has killed several ani-nals for Mr. Elias Armstrong, we understand.

Mr. J. M. Gardner has sold his farm, about two miles beyond Mr. Pleasant, on the pike, to Lewis Pickard, at about fifty dollars per acre. We trust Mr. Gardner, who is a breeder of fine sheep, will not leave our county.

Marriage seems to be as contagious as amall pox, in the Rock Spring country.

Those who are not married, are reported

It is reported, and believed, that a wedding will soon take place in this county, the bride being forty years old, and the bridegroom twenty-one. Capt. N. J. Vaughn has sold to Mr. D. A. Dugger the Maury Mills, on Rutherford creek, recently purchased by him from the Ashton estate. A marriage license was issued yester-day for the union of Mr. Z. T. Akin and

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. C. P. Erwin, or the Rock S ring country; and although raining incissantly vesterday evening, we were minus a minister from this place, which is a glorious omen of another marriage. Walter Pillow, a successful young ter-irer, near Columbia, has embarked in the dairy business, and purposes fur-nishing the citizens with pure and una-dulterated milk. Situated on one of the finest farms the county affords the finest farms the county affords, and knowing his imdomitable will, we are prepared in advance to announce his undertaking a success.

Mr. Wm. House, of Franklin, was in town Friday, attending to professional matters. If any of our young ladies wan a "House not made with hands,"

A very interesting debate will take place on Friday in Christmas between B. P. Fraser and W. H. Timmons, at the Knob Creek Christian church, four wan a "House not made with hands," and which may or may not be "eternal in the heavens," this one is on the market. He is a young man of rare attainments and ought to come to Columbia to—marry, if not to live.

Major J. L. Wilson, whose left thigh was broken several months ago, is almost well, and his old friends with have the columbia of the Bible, and therefore sinful, for a Christian to hold office in human governments." Fraser affirms, and Timmons denies.

most well, and his old friends will have the pleasure, in a few weeks, of seeing him on the street.

B. C. Chapman, an estimable Cumberland Presbyterian Minister, of this county, has accepted a call at Selma, Ala, and will probably go to that beautiful city about the first of next year. We regret to lose hi u, but as he will go, our best wishes go with him and his family.

mons denies.

Esq. W. A. Bailey has removed from the vicinity of Spring Hill to Culleoka. The 'Squire made an excellent magistrate, we learn, and his neighbors were sorry to part with him. His successor in the magisterial office has not yet been elected, but we understand that a great many candidates are in the field, or threaten to come in when the race begins; and among them, a negro.

There is a very striking resemblance | An secident occurred on the Railro when anduring hardness as a good sol-dier—than when he was here saveral ments ago.

Rey. W. T. Ussery has moved from conductor of the train, was injured, but the train running regularly.

peet a large delegation from Columbia Messrs, E. H. Spencer and Wm. Me Messrs E. H. Spencer and Wm. Messrs E. H. Spe is of great importance, for if it be an in-terior make, it is impossible to get good four, however well the grinding may be done. These gentlemen have the Vandergrif & Potter smut machine, acknowledged the best manufactured. They have a own sheller that will shell a

Perhaps no subject has claimed the at-tention of the civilized world more than Duck river is rising, and bids for in teution of the civilized world more than get out of its banks, before the rail that of common schools, during the present century. In several of the Euphanness of Armer Hall to-night, The following is the dramatis personse. ropean States, children are compelled to attend schools, which are supported at the cost of the government. In Prussia the subject of education has received more attention than in any other countries of the government. In Prussia Sample Swichel, Simon Stade, Frank Slade, Frank iry, and ner system is nearly perfect.
Universal intelligence attention that power to the fery front rank among nationalities. Other European States, that have neglected the great work of cultivating the minds and morals of the distribution of the system. mer. Ethas Pillow, col., was placed in the last Pillow, col., was placed in the last Tuesday, for trying to steal a young, by refusing to establish good pair of pants from Mr. Croue's store. Both were committed by Esc. Harrison. Both were committed by Esc. Harrison. As in the case of Spain, and become security as in the case of Spain, and become security as in the case of Spain, and become security.

a hundred lords." She is a natural home actress. It is a little strange, that those persons who are pertectly incapation of love, can best simulate it. Mr. Childress, as "Hastings," looked just like a city gent who would delight in running away with the fair "Miss Neville." Mr. Bond, as "Hardeastle," did well. Hersafter, admission of new members will only take place once amonth. This will greatly lessen the amount of basiness at each meeting, which is quite a bore to some persons.

Luder this head, a correspondent of the binion of account makes the follow-log thousands of dollars every year on account of the depredations of dogs and the uncertainty of sheep raising, but it can never be done successfully until the wast hordes of dogs in the county are utterly destroyed. The correspondent says:

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To the Holidays.

In addition to Frank Aydelott's large supply of fresh cyster, he will have a fine lot of game, such as wi'd ducks. Priarie chickens, pheasants, &c., and all kinds of game lish.

To School Commissioners

School Commissioners will remamber before the measure of the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week, standed the point, waive it and use more strychning of last week. School Commissioners will remamber that the 26th inst, is the last Thursday of the month, the day for the last regular meeting of the "Board of Education."

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Mr. A. D. Frierson has received a new of of music. We have received the following from him: "Sweet Sixteen March," by Prevet; "Recollections of Childhood," by J. B. Sweets; "Think of me, Darling," by Chas, Miers; "Close the Shatters Willie is dead," by Jas E. Stewart, "You will always find me true," by Will Hays. He has also just received a new stock of books, pictures, and everything elso in his line, suitable for hollday presents.

Out quietly,

"Out of a flock of a thousand, I have lost by dogs just four in ten months. In that time I have poisoned some twenty-five degs, only one of which (my own, by-the-by), was worth anything. In five years' experience we never once the Shatters Willie is dead," by Jas E. Stewart, "You will always find me true," by Will Hays. He has also just received a new stock of books, pictures, and everything elso in his line, suitable for hollday presents. out quietly, "Out of a flock of a thousand, I have

Death of Another Old Citizen. county, Tenn., to settle, at the time that county until 1818, when the family moved to this county and settled near Dark's Mill, on Carter's Creek, and he came to this place and apprenticed himself to Mr. Wm. Voorhies for three came to this place and apprenticed himself to Mr. Wm. Voorhies for three years and six months, to learn the saddler's trade. Six months before his and prenticeship expired, he married Miss sarah B. Johnson. On the 13th of September, 1871, he celebrated his Golden Wedding, on which occasion Past Grand Wm. J. Andrews made him a present, in behalf of Columbia Ledge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., of which he was a charten member; and it was his dying request that his brother Andrews should officiate, and conduct the services of the order, of which he was so long an exemplary member, having filled every position in his Lodge which his brethren could bestow upon him. Mr. Andrews being absent, was telegraphed to, to which he promptly responded.

Mr. White was the father of sixteen children, the grand-father of four. He filled anany responsible and important civil positions, being at different times, City Constable, Alderman, and for many years a Justice of the Peace; Chairman of the County Court, and Jailer. He died, after a protracted illness, professing a strong hope of being in "favor with Him who reigns in glory and majesty on high."

Mr. White was to have been buried yesterday evening at 3 o'cleck, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, it

yesterday evening at 3 o'clock, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, it has been postponed until 2 o'clock this (Friday) evening. All friends and acquaintance are invited to be present. The Railroad Tax-Rich Men vs. Poo

Some of the property-holders in Co-lumbia regard it very unjust that men who own no property, should vote to tax those who ds. Poor men of highly sensitive consciences are afarid of doing vi-olence to justice and right in so voting. We propose to show that one party should not complain of, nor the other hecitate in this matter. «Suppose every man who owns no property in Columbia, and those dependent upon him, should remove from the town,

and those remaining occupied their own houses, from whom would the owners of store houses and dwellings receive their borers, no poor men, no non-taxpayers in Columbia, will any sane man deny that it would not be a Babylon of a place in three years? Will any sane man who values his reputation, assert that the non-taxpaying part of our population is not the circulating life blood of the town? These propositions are too self-evident to be repeated. We will submit one other view of this matwill submit one other view of this mat-ter. A., who owns a store room upon the Square, rents it to B. for \$1,000 per annum. B. is a poor man, and depends upon the business he does in his store to support his family, which he scarcely more than does, He believes, that if a rail-road is built to Lewisburg on the east, and into Hickman county on the west, that the trade of Columbia will be so increased as to reasonably cause, him to increased as to reasonably cause him to pay to his landlord the \$1,000 rent per pay to his landlord the \$1,000 rent per annum. A proposition for a slight tax upon the owner of the property is made.

Can he hesitate on conscientious grounds to vote the tax, when the tax itself will be paid from the enormous rent that he pays the owner of the property? Can the honest and liberal property-holder refuse to do that which causes his houses

Important to Tax-payers. We see that the City Marshal has given 20 days' notice, by hand bills, to tax-payers. The Board of Mayor and Alder-men has instructed him that they will hold him responsible for all urcollected solvent taxes. So parties owing taxes

Owing to the extremely unfavorable weather, the Concert of vocal and instrumental music, which was to have taken place at the Institute last Thursday night, was postpened to next Monday night, when it will take place. The proceeds of the Concert will be devoted to procuring benches and other neces-

which set of car citizens should feel an inverest in. Let everybody attend.

W. R. Moore, E. Owen.

explanation of the objects of the Society two weeks ago, Col. Dannington, the President, was very happy. At that sneeting, Mr. C.S. Hill road "The Lastonial town B' at a prominent example. The state of the society of This is the Trade Mark of the Ne

Duck River Valley Railroad.

Allen Gray, living about five miles from Lynchburg, while intoxicated, on Sunday morning of last week, stabbed his brother, Thomas Gray, because he refused to let bim use his horse. But slight ropes are entertained of his recovery. Business of that Importance shapes into the nable of kindle pour own schools will be transacted, and every schools will be transacted to schools will be transacted to schools will be transacted, and every schools will be transacted to schoo The small pox has made its appearance in Lincoln county. One case, that The barn end out houses of Mr. A. J

Miss Antoinette Polk, daughter of the late Col. Andrew J. Polk, of this caunty, is now the reigning belle at one of Italy's favored places of fashionable resort—Monza. She is a great favorite of the princess Royal Marguerite, and is often a welcome and cherished guest at the Royal Palace of Monza. Miss Polk has a home—Ashwood Hall—six miles from Columbia, which is one of the finest residences in Middle Tennessee, and situated in a country which the insecutive of Columbia, which is one of the finest residences in Middle Tennessee, and situated in a country which vie in beauty of landscape and fertility of soil, with any in Italy—the darling of poets and lovers of pieasure. She has kinswomen and friends here, who are the equals, if not the supernors, of Princess Marguerite; and she has, also, a beau, who now Counts money by the thousand, and who is, we dare say, handsomer and smarter than any of the titled gallants she meets with in Italy. And yet she prefers Italy to Maury county. She went to Europe soon after the war, and has come back only once—in 1807, we believe,—but it is rumored that she will soon return. It was on her broad acres at Ashwood lars. The ceduced price of fuel, when Italy and respond to the citizens would not pay the star. Some would not pay the star, the fine reason would more than pay the tax. The renter who pad twenty-five dollars more for his ators house, would, be the increase of his besiness, would far more than pay his rent. The meetantic by getting fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty finesty finesty finesty finesty finesty.

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Have you supplied we had the case It was on her broad acres at Ashwood that she learned the graceful equestri-anism, which has so astonished the pleasure loving Italians.

Prison Cruelties. Few people can concaive of the hard-ships that the prisoners in county jalls have to content with. In our own coun-ty the Jailer is humane and kind, and does as much for his prisoners as the law allows, but this is not so it all counlaw allows, but this is not so it sall counties. In the Carolinas, and Florida, the treatment of the prisoners at times has been barbarous, under the present Radical regime. We have recently seen it stated in a Florida paper, that the prisoners—many of them, perhaps, innocent people—were treated so inhumanely, that they said death would be welcomed as a relief. They had been fed upon sour bread and rotten beet, until life became a living death. Our county fails are not intended as places of punishment—except in a few cases—but are merely repositories for the safe keeping of those who are charged with crime. Innocent men are often charged with crime, and if poverty, or being strangers, puts it beyond their power to make the requisite bond, for their appearance in court, they have go to jail, and suffer all the rigors of real felons, until a trial can be thad. It is not unfrequently the case that men remain in jail a year or two and are finally acquitted. Upon such it bears hard to suffer with thieves and imurderers. The immates of our own jail cannot complain of their food, either as to quantity or quality; but they are not allowed to have fire. It must be a terrible punishment to have to lie wrapped up in a blanket, on a hard floor, for rible punishment to have to lie wrapped up in a blanket, on a hard floor, for weeks and months to keep from freezing. It seems to us that common humanity would suggest that our jail ought to be heated by some means.

t could be done by means of a furnace without incurring any danger Duck River Valley B. R. It will be a source of gratification to the people of this section to know that the Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad are adopting energetic measures to ensue the early commencement of the important work before them. With that zealous persistency which indicates an earnest and effective spirit, they are pursuing the great object in view, viz: the speedy completion of the road. In this they are cordially seconded by the stockholders, while the people along the proposed routes are manifesting a gratifying interest that promises to remove every obstacle in the way of success.

The survey will be commenced in a THE CEREMONY.

Woods and area coecdingly large, and the sceedingly large, and the secondant sections and eremony were so solemn as to extend was exceedingly large, and the sceedingly large, and the scene and eeremony were so solemn as to extend the matriment work before them several. Probably the most remarkable feature in the marriage was the diversity of religious tone to the brides is a Methodist, while the other is a Cumberland Presbyterian; one of the brides is a Campbellite, and there of the old Baptist persuasion. Truly a religious union. Now to cap the climax, and to compromise in the matter, Rev. W. T. Ussery, of Columbia, Tenn., for the climax, and to compromise in the matter, Rev. W. T. Ussery, of Columbia, Tenn., for the climax, and to compromise in the matter, Rev. W. T. Ussery, of Columbia, Tenn., for the climax, and to compromise in the matter, Rev. W. T. Ussery, of Columbia, Tenn., for the climax, and to compromise in the marriage was the diversity of religious to-nets as maintained by the parties. One of the brides is a Methodist, while the content of the compromise is invited to come and be convinced of the compromise in the matter, Rev. W. T. Ussery, of Columbia, Tenn., for the climax, and to compromise in the matter of the brides is a Methodist, while the come and caps.

Sell cheaper Hats and Caps.

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ew days, beginning at Columbia, thence to this place via Lewisburg and Fay-etteville. It will probably take four months to complete the preliminary work, at the end of which time the road will be placed under contract as follows: From Johnsonville-East, From Columbia-East and West. From Fayetteville-East and West.

Mr. Henry C. Jones, of this county, an importer and breeder of Terby ire Hogs, has made the following sales restatly:

A sow, to Sam, W. Janes, Manry county.

Pair of Pigs, to W. B. Walker, Ripley, Miss.

A Boar, to J. F. Walker, Manry county.

A Boar, to A. F. Sowell and Marshall Mar-

The Baptist Sunday School is going to have a Unristmas tres.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

PLEASANT GROVE LODGE, No. 15, 1 F. & A. M., Dec. 7th, 1872, A. L. 5872. It has pleased the Great Grand Master of the Universe to call from labor our beloved brothes, Robert C. Love, who was a Mason and a member of Starkeville Lodge, No. —, Mississippi, who was among us on a visit when the summons came, and although he had not the kind attention and sympathy of his family, and not surrounded by the brethren of his own Lodge who had so our order, yet he was not without friends. for Masonry i- its acts of charity and kind offices is not confined to the narrow limits of a Ledge or State, but extend to all nations and climes; and whether he hails from the "sunny South" or the "frozen North," we recognize in him a brother and friend. And whereas, the Lodge to which brother Love belonged is deprived of attending to the last said duty of interment.

duty of interment,

Therefore, be it resolved, That we attend his funeral and deposit in the grave the remains of our beloved brother with the usual Masonic honors, and that we ex end to his bereaved family our heartex end to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and that we wear the
usual badge of mourning for thirty
days, and that these proceedings be published in the Columbia Herald, a copy
be furnished the family of the deceased,
also a copy to Starkeville Lodge.

WM. B. KANNON,

JAS. T. HUNT, "Hannah" has failed to supersede our sustrius Mr. Baird.

There is a great deal of sickness in

Lincoln county.

This another in often asked, and propose to meswer it by submitting facts and floures. If the whole amount of lawest price, I have said out the laws or bonds should be issued with in the next wo decurebes it menth and to color two spenths, A text which would raise the true and her to car I directly one is So manifer would pay the bonds in temperature would pay the bonds in temperature would be five dollars on each thousand dollars worth of property. No man in the city would pay an much as a hundred dollars a year, and

and this would far more than pay his rent. The mechanic by getting fifty cents a day more for his labor, would make in the year one hundred and fifty dollars additional, and if he had to pay twenty or fifty dollars more rent, he would still be giver one hundred dollars. The reduced price of fuel, when this road is finished to the coal mines, would be four times the amount of the annual tax. Whether a man sold dry goods, greeries, hardware, or anything else, his business and profits would be increased in value, but his an property-owner would not only have his property-owner would be increased to the property-owner would be increased to the property increased in value, but his and property-owner would not only have his property increased in value, but his and the property increased in value would get more work to do not be understood to be comediated. If the property of the common of the property of the common of the property increased in value, but his and would be benefited. If the property of think it would, the all taxation would be benefited. If the property of think it would, the all taxation would be declared to the thousand, or twenty-five dollars on the thousand dollars worth of property. The above argument has been made upon the supposition that the road would declare no dividends, but this is a mistake, in our opinion. All property low, call is a mistake, in our opinion. All the town would have nothing the transfer of the household—to the claim of the transfer of the household—to the claim would be four times the amount of the annual tax. Whether a man sold dry be death to the town. We are satisfied it will be carried unanimously. Shall it

Double Marriage in Marshall County. A singular double marriage occurred, on the 12th inst., at the residence of Capt. R. A. Wilkes, of Marshall county on which coession his two oldest daugh-ters merged into married life. The par-ties in full are as follows: Mr. J. D. Calvert to Miss Mattie Wilkes, and Mr. Jonas Kellman to Miss Duck Wilkes. The attendants were Mr. Isaac Jones and Miss Nannie Woods, and Mr. L. A. Woods and Miss Nannie Bryant. The crowd was exceedingly large, and the

Mr. J. D. Calvert and Miss M. D. Wilkes, Mr. J. E. Kellman and Miss S. R. Wilkes are now before the marriage oblightions of matrimony. Marriage is a colemn institution. It has its origin in the divine economy and was estabthen join your right hands:

Do you, and each of you sincerly and About two-thirds of the stock required to construct the road-bed has been subscribed, and it is the intention of the Directors to commence operations at the earliest possible moment, building each way, as far as their means will allow, relying in the meantime upon new subscribed and in the presence of Almighty God, and these witnesses, that in all the relations of husband and wife, you will be to each otherway, as far as their means will allow, relying in the meantime upon new sub-

At the residence of the brides father, near Columbic, December 15th, by Lev. Thoma J. Stone, Mr. John A. Lorron and Miss L. B. Dooley, an their of Mr. M. P. Dooley.

A long and happy life to the weeded pair.

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A Boar, to J. F. Walker, Manry county.

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